NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1880.

Presented to Mrs. Mary J. C. Miller by Abraham Lin-cin. Freshent of the United States, for her untiring leading this war, March 10, 1883.

On the opposite side of the medal is the fol-lowing inscription:

A mark of esteem and respect richly earned. From Abraham Lincoin, President of the United States, and the volunteer soldiers of the United States Army from 1861.

This medal, she says, was placed around her neck by Mr. Lincoin himself. Her first huaband was Co., Miller, who, she says, was a warm and intimate friend of Mr. Lincoin. She served at the front as a nurse, she says, and she declares she has seven bullets in her body, the first of which she received at Fort Sunter. She permits friends to feel a hard substance in one of her arms, where one of the bullets lodged. In the ambulance corps she was called a Major, and she says she is the only woman in the world who is a Free Mason except Mine. Blavatsky, Her lather, she says, was Cransion Laure, Chief of the Statistical Bureau in the Post Office Department in Washington, appointed by Freedem Andrew Jackson.

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The present Theophilus Youngs in Georgetown after Co., Miller's death, and they were married. The first time that Heary Youngs knew that a claim would be made upon him was in November, 1877, when he was served with a paper calling on him for an accounting to Mrs. Mary I. C. Youngs, as guardian of the three children of Theophilus Youngs (accessed, These three children are Marguret Allen, aged II. William Henry, 9; and Theophilus, 7. In October, 1877; she had been appointed administrative year of the surrogate's Court, and at about its same time site began two suits in the Supreme Court, one for an accounting and one to eject Henry Youngs from the property. He obtained an injunction restraining her from going on with the surrogate's Court, and at about its same time site began two suits in the Supreme Court, one for an accounting and one to eject Henry Youngs from the property. He obtained an injunction restraining her from going on with the surrogate's Court should be deaded. Then came up the question as to ner husband's death. The point was raised first as a necessary form of proceedings by Mr. Youngs's counting to John Brown a colored man, of Boston, who had offered was confined principally to the affidavit of John Brown a colored man, of the chard was confined in the

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BATH, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- K. Edward Parkhurst, the young lawyer who shot Miss Fannie Howell dend and then killed himself, had never Howell dend and then killed himself, had never wavered in his passionate love for her since the time of their clandestine marriage and subsequent separation, when she was 16 years of age. During the intervening seven years he had frequently endeavored by persuasion to convince the girl that it would be right for her to ignore her parents' injunction against renewal association and intimacy with him; but although she was still passionately fond of young Farkhurst, she dreaded her parents' dispiesaure, and never dared to meet him openly. A note was found by the Coroner in one of Parkhurst's pockets. It was written by the young man, and reads thus: "If we cannot live together we can die together, and may God forgive us if we have done wrong."

The body of Mias Howell was removed to the home of her parents on Steuben street. In the young woman's peckets the Coroner found a letter in Parkhurst's handwriting requesting an interview with her at the Nichols House Saturday afternoon. It is now believed that there was full consent to the tragedy on both sides before it was enacted.

At the Coroner's inquest to-morrow morning two letters which were found in Parkhurst's pockets will be introduced in evidence. One is addressed to his uncle, J. F. Parkhurst, a leading lawyer of Bath and partner of Judge McMaster; the other to young Parkhurst's grandmother at Lawrenceville, Pa. The body of Parkhurst will be taken to Lawrenceville for interment. Miss Howell's funeral will take place in Bath Tuesday afternoon. This is the fourth double tragedy, or murder followed by suicide, which has occurred within a radius of a hundred miles in western New York this year, wavered in his passionate love for her since

WAITING FOR THEIR WAGES. FIVE HUNDRED IDLE WORKMEN UN-

ABLE TO QUIT ROCKAWAY.

Refgsing the Offer of Bonds that may be Cashed Almost for their Face-Hardship that Af-

Comparatively few of the employees of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company were among those who yesterday lottered around the new hotel, which was closely guarded by policemen and private watchmen, but the sand hills between the still water and the surf were dotted with small tents, where five hundred discontented men congregated in parties of three and four and discussed the offer of their employers to pay them their wages from June 15, averaging at least \$100 per man, in re-ceiver's bonds, bearing interest at six per cent. and without any date of redemption being stamped or written upon them. Briefly recapitulated, the story of these bonds is that they were offered to the men some days ago by Receiver Rice, acting under the direction of the Supreme Court, and represented as being as good as cash. But by the advice of Foreman Reilly they were not ac-cepted immediately, and a committee sent to New York to make inquiries as to their value returned with the report that they could be sold only at a great reduction from their face value. This, in a great measure, sealed the fate of this plan for settlement. Those whose credit with the boarding masters, butchers, and grocers was good, and this class comprised four-fifths of all who were there, not only rejected them wholly, but used every effort to prevent others, less fortunate than themselves, from having aught to do with them. But a few, whose necessities were too pressing to be resisted, took their pay in the bonds, and, becoming an easy previo sharpers, sold them for fifty cents, forty cents, and, in one instance, for thirty cents on the dollar.

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for there was no place for her to sleep there, and no money to enable her busband to go back with her. The beil rang and the train moved away, the woman sitting in a corner of the rear car with her face buried in her handserchief, with which she had just waved a last adieu to the man, who stood upon the platform gazing with a very fixed and hard expression of face at the departing train."

Oh, I am all right, he said, as he turned around with a short bitter laugh when spoken to. There is no lear of me starving. I have not been turned out of my boarding house, and I have plenty to eat. But what my wife is going to do is more than I or she can tell. The poor girl brought me down clean clothes this morning, thinking I was going back with her; and there she goes alone, and without five cents in her pocket. I tell you it is not upon us that this thing fails. It is our families that suffer. Very few of us have been turned out of our boarding houses, and those that have sleep comfortably enough in tents or under the sky, and mannge to get enough food to support themselves. But if something is not done pretty soon to relieve our wives and children there will be trouble. "Not from us, you know," he added hastily, "We are peaceable enough the with much longer. They are getting vicious, and when the bonds were offered to them they wouldn't touch one of them, but just howled 'Money, money?' and frightened the clerks badily."

As far as can be gathered up to the present only one man has experienced absolute starvation, and, to a great extent, his fate was due rather to his own imprudence than to the misfortune which he shared in common with the other workmen. His surname was Patrick, and by this title only was he known to his companions. He had no relatives other in New York or on the beach, but is said to have had a wife and family in the northern part of this Sinte. When he began to work he was noted as a large, powerful man, but somewhat any long were and his company to med their engagements on that day rendered him furi

A gentleman of Southampton, L. I., writes hat a great deal of curiosity has been excited by the that a great deal of curiosity has been excited by the sudden appearance in circulation of a large number of aliver half dellars, all hearing the date of 1886, and as bright as when they came from the mint. The mystery is thus explained: An old resident of Sar Harbor, formerly well known as a practising physician, but who for several years has led a comparatively secluded life, at the time of the panie of 1886 hoarded 1,300 half dollars of that date. He kept them in total disregard of interest or premium until the present time. He has now put this hoarded treasure into circulation.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

The Woods Full of Them in New Jersey-Who they are-Their Chance

New Jersey seem to have made more progress thus far in organization than the Democrats. The latter have established the headquarters of their State Committee at the Trenton House in Trenton; the former, at the Hudson House in Jersey City, which, as the converging point of nearly all the railroads in the State, is much more favorable for visitors. Those who favor ex-Senator Abbett for Governor insist that the action of the State Committee in sequestering themselves in Trenton is due to a move by Mr. Abbett's opponents, Jersey City, of which he is Corporation Counsel, being his stronghold.

Be that as it may, there is a determined effort being made by what is known as the State House wing of the party once more to defeat Mr. Abbett's aspirations for the Governorship. It is said that Senator Randolph, the Hon. Orestes Cleveland, and several other leaders of the State House wing recently visited the Hon. W. W. Shippen of Hoboken, who has long been an active Democratic party manager, and urged him to head the State tleket. He positively decilned. Ex-Congressman John T. Bird of Hunterdon may once more be determined upon as the State House candidate against Mr. Abbett if it should be a foriorn hope. It has been given out that Mr. Abbett could have the Essex delegation, but this was upon the assumption that he could bring an unbroken delegation from Hudson, in which cause Essex, having whatever credit is due for furnishing Gen. McClellan as a candidate to the last Democratic Gubernatorial Convention, would be bound by usage to stand in the background. But Mr. Abbett's opponents now speak confidently of their ability to secure a majority of even the Hudson delegates against him, and they assert that he cannot carry even his own Assembly district. That district voted against him as a candidate for delegate to the Convention for the nomination of Presidential electors. As a consequence Essex will probably present an independent candidate in the person of Mr. Andrew Aibright, a rich manufacturer of Newark, who always has been free-handed in party matters. Attorney-General Stockton's name has been monitioned once more, but without his consent. Still more recently a pressure has been brought upon the Hon. Orestee Cleveland of Jersey City, President of the American Institute and a member of the National Executive Committee, who, it is said, could get a majority of the Hudson County against the State House or regular Democracy.

The Republicans seem to be almost united in support of the Hon. Frederick A. Potts. Chairman of their State Committee, and one of their very Corporation Counsel, being his stronghold. Be that as it may, there is a determined effort

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twenty laborers were buried alive, and the managers say that at the very least thirty days more will have passed before the bodies of the men can be recovered. A large number of carpenters were employed yesterday in building the foundation for the caisson which is to be sunk in the tunnel.

A reporter who made a tour of the homes that these men quitted on the day of the disaster, found their lamilies contented to letthe managers of the company do as they thought best. It was the opinion of these people that the company would do nil that is possible to recover the bodies at the earliest moment.

The company has been very generous to us," said the widow of one of the unfortunate laborers yesterday; "we are paid the money that our husbands would have earned each week, just as if they were yet at work, and I think we have nothing to complain of."

Mr. Headly, who was found at work on the caisson, said that it was true that the managers are taking care of the men's families, and he added that they will continue to do so until the tunnel is finished. The widows of those who died in the employ of the company receive their husbands' money every Saturday as if nothing had happened.

"Some of them," continued Mr. Headly, "are better off now than before. In one case in particular, the man had parted from his wife. They had not been on good terms for a long while. When the widow came here at the time of the accident, to inquire as to his fate, she was clad very poorly. Her pincipal garment was calico wrapper. Now on her regular Saturday afternoon visits for her husband's money she wears ample and really nice ciothing. Only two of the women come here requiarly. To the others we send the money every week.

MAKING CHILDREN TIPSY. One Way in which Members of the Meteor

Club Spent their Hollday. The Meteor Club, ten young men in uniform, stopped at the Powder Pier at Fort Lee. on the Hudson River, yesterday, in the gig Comet. They had a quantity of clams and a keg of beer with them. After enjoying a rude pienic they turned the beer keg over to four little boys, the youngest of whom appeared to be about? years old and the cldest 12 years. The children drank what was left in the keg, which, when distributed, afforded each of them about five glasses. The oarsmen of the Meteor Club took their keg and pulled away. The boys, who had been bathing and were nude, became crazed by the stimulant. They cried and fought on the pier, and falling heavily on the rough boards, cut their bodies. Two of them lost seusibility. After an hour three of them became sufficiently sober to prevent the youngest from throwing himself into the river. They dressed him and carried him away. Comet. They had a quantity of clams and a

Argentine Republic Politics.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 14.-The political crisis BURNOR ATREM, Aug. 12. The Pointed Cristees to has become more serious. The National Congress retuses to accept the resignation of President Aveilaneda, but insists upon the overthrow of the Provincial Chambers. The President, however, adheres to his resignation. The garrison of Buenos Ayres has been reenforced.

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YACHTS IN A STIFF BREEZE. RUN OF THE NEW YORK AND EASTERN

TRENTON, Aug. 14.-The Republicans in The Dauntiess First In-A Topmast of One of

the Craft Carried Away and the Sall of Another Split - Arrival at Newport. NEWPORT, Aug. 15 .- The New York and Eastern Yacht Club equadrons had another splendid run to-day. The departure from Shelter Island was entirely unexpected, as the programme was to remain until Monday. The Eastern yachtsmen had been out some days, however, and were desirous of coming to this port to receive their letters and despatches; so their fleet quietly weighed anchor early in the morning, and the New York Club held a meeting of Captains and resolved to follow suit. The fair friends of the yachtsmen have now a good chance to retort on those who accuse them of being fickle. The belles of Greenport and Shelter Island openly pouted when they saw the preparations for departure, and vowed that yachtsmen were more capricious than the winds they wooed or the seas they sailed over. The Eastern yachts were hull down when the New York fleet started, which was at 11 A. M. The fleet ran quickly past Hay Beach Point, with a westerly breeze and obt tide. Fassing Hay Beach Foint the Olio led, followed by the Gracle. Refolpe. Estelle, Payobe, Pep. Dauniless, Mischlef, Vesta, Volante, Regina, Rambiler, and others, with three of our belated Eastern yachts interspersed in the squadron. Running along Beach, balloon jibs. Jib topsalis, main others, with three of our belated Eastern yachts interspersed in the squadron. Running along Inon Beach, balloon jibs. Jib topsalis, main with squalis of wind, which caused the extra linent obseent down on deck in a jiff. At this time the leaders were the Clio, Magic, Juniata, terrad in all directions astern and to leeward. For a while the small craft elewed up topsalis and the Mischlef was forced to lower her jib. By noon all the rain ceased and the sun came out bright and warm, accompanied by a trible time the leaders were strung out along Plumb Island in the following order: The Clio continued in the lead, and just to leeward of her were the Magic and Daunitess. Astern, in the wake of the Clio, was the Vision, and then came in Juniary and the leaders were strung out along Plumb Island in the following order: The Clio continued in the lead, and just to leeward of her were the Magic and Daunitess. Astern, in the wake of the Clio, was the Vision, and then came in Juniary and the sun and the sun of the Clio was the Vision, and then came in Juniary and the sun and the sun of the Clio was the Vision, and the came of the Clio was the Vision, leading the Juniary and the leaders were bowling merrily along with lee scuppers under About 128 the Clio leaved Plum Island and the Juniara had passed into second place. This boat heretofore has never been considered fast, but her perdone the content of the Clio into the business of the content was the Juniary and the sun of the Clio into the leaders were been considered fast, but her perdone the content of the Clio which had gone to winder for the sun of the leading cracks. Nearing Jutile Guille Juniara, Clio and Juniara, and the passed the winder freeheed. Th

which in the darkness could not be distinguished.

The Dauntless, Magic, and Gracie carry off the honors in their respective classes, having made spiendid runs. The cruise, however, has but just begun, and with the numerous cracks in the combined fleets these fine craft will have to work hard to retain to-day's laurels.

The harbor presents a beautiful sight tonight with the lights of the numerous craft twinkling in every direction. The largest fleet of yachts ever collected together is now at anchor, numbering considerably over a hundred, steam yachts, schooners, sloops, and cutters. cutters.

STALWART CRUSADERS.

A Vallant Band from Washington Make a Bold Dash into Virginia. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Republicans

have lost a magnificent opportunity to make a campaign strike, and all because the hated Southerners would not fight. A few days ago word was telegraphed here that the bloodthirsty fire-eating Democrats of Leesburg, Va. would not permit the peaceable and orderly Republicans of that town to erect a Garfield and Republicans of that town to erect a Garfield and Arthur pole within the limits of the city. The various Republican associations of Washington met in solemn conclave and decided that if the freedom of the citizens, the liberty of the press, and the right of habeas corpus were to be invaded it should not be done without the shedding of blood, if need be, in defence of those peculiarly Democratic principles.

It was ascertained that about one thousand staiwart Republicans would not be cessoure on Saturday and seed that their Republican brethren had their rights. The staiwarts burnished their side arms and made preparations for the crusade. The railroad company agreed to furnish a special train if not less than 150 tickets were sold. At noon, yesterday, the crusaders were to assemble en masse at the depot fully provisioned and equipped. The courage which was so gallantly displayed at the club meetings seemed to have evanorated when the moment for action arrived. Only sixty stalwarts were on deck at train time, and they were compelled to endure the ignominy of travelling regular and paying full fare, instead of going at special rates. When the party reached Leesburg they were greeted by a crowd of colored men, who led the way to the spot in town where the pole had been erected without opposition, and the Stars and Stripes were elevated to the masshead with great applause. There were no masked hatteries nor red shirts, and the patriots from Washington expended in elequence those forces which they had thought to exhaust in carnage with a hateful and unforgiving South. Arthur pole within the limits of the city. The

Mand 5, and 5t. Julien. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15 .- It is officially.

announced that Mand S. and St. Julien will certainly trut here on Thursday, the forme for a special purse of 50,300 sgainst her record of 2:11%. Both horses are al-ready here.

DEATH OF ADELAIDE NEILSON.

The Career of a Noted Actress Closed while she yet Retained Youth. A cable despatch from London, last night,

announced, on the authority of Mr. F. A. Schwab, that Adelaide Nellson died, yesterday, in the Continental Hotel in Paris. Lilian Adelaide Neilson was born at Saragossa, in Spain, on March 3, 1850. Her father was a Spaniard, and her mother the daughter of an English clergyman. She was educated in England, had some knowledge of the Latin classics, of English literature, French, and was a fair performer on the piano. Her first appearance on the stage was at Margate. England, while yet a child. She attracted the attention of persons who became at once her earnest and influential friends. She was brought out in London at the New Royalty Theatre in July, 1865, in the character of Juliet, which she afterward repeated about 1,200 times. She was at first criticised as exhibiting constraint and awkwardness, and her voice was said to be marred by a lisp. She was advised to pursue a course of study and practice. This she did. Among her earliest friends were Joseph Knight of the London Athenmum, Watts Phillips, the dramatist, and John Ryder, the veteran actor. She became Mr. Byder's pupil. She was quick and zealous to lesarn, devoted to the dramatic art, and improved rapir'ly under Mr. Ryder's tultion. She appeared at the Princese's Theatre, London, in July, 1868, in the character of Gabrielle de Sacience in The Huguenot Captain," by Watts Phillips. In March, 1867, she played Nelly Armroyd in "Lost in London." In 1868 she appeared in Edinburgh in such parts as Rosalind in "As Tou Like It. "Pauline in The Lady of Lyons." Julia in "The Hunchback," &c. She worked with incessant vigor and one after another, in great rapidity, assumed leading feminine characters in as many new plays. Dr. Westland Marston wrote for her a nesce called "Life for Life," in which she impersonated the character of Liftas in a manner that won her great praise. A list of the various impersonations in which she made her mark would be a list of all the pleces new played in which there are prominent female parts. She made a great hit in London as Amy Robsari in "Kenilworth." After a tour of Great Britain she appeared in London at Druy Lance and made a brilliant local hit as Rosalind, Her career in America from the time of her first appearance here in 1872 at Booth's Theatre as Juliet, was a triumphal march wherever she chose to play. Everywhere she received praises for her beauty, if not for her action. She made a third and a fourth visit to this country, untering upon her last engagement here in October of last year. Her eyes were dark brown, her coil sat year. Her eyes were dark brown, her coil sat year. Her eyes were dark brown, her coil sat year. Her eyes were dark brown, her coil sat year. Her eyes were dark character of Juliet, which she alterward re-peated about 1,200 times. She was at first criti-

JEREMIAH FORD'S BLOW.

Recovering from a Spree to Give Himself Up as his Wife's Murderer.

Jeremiah Ford of 200 Avenue C entered the Union Market police station yesterday morn-ing and said that he had murdered his wife, "Yesterday," said he, "I struck her. She fell down on the sidewalk and was taken home. Dr. David D. Toal of 605 East Eleventh street attended her, but she was afterward taken up to Bellevue Hospital. I went up there this morning and found she was dead. I have come to give myself up. I am her murderer."

He was looked up, and Detective Currie was sent out to investigate the story. He found it to be true so far as Ford could know. There was some doubt, however, whether the blow given was the immediate cause of death. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Ford found her husband in a barroam, on the corner of Twelfth street and Avenue C. He had been drinking heavily two or three days. She entered the barroom and drew him out, much against his will. When they were on the sidewalk she attempted to push him toward his home, only a few yards distant.

Do you think you can boss me?" he said, and then added: "Suppose I should strike you."

Hardly were the words spoken when he Dr. David D. Toal of 605 East Eleventh street

and then added: Suppose I should strike you."

Hardly were the words spoken when he struck her a blow in her face. She had on one arm a basket of groceries. She fell across this and hurt her hip so badly that Dr. Toal was at first under the impression that her hip was fractured. She failed so rapidly that he had her sent to the hospital. One of her eyes was blackened by the blow she received. The attending physicians at the hospital were unable to decide upon the immediate cause of death.

THE NEW CHURCH OF ST. LEO.

Laying the Corner Stone of a New Roman Catholic House of Worship. The ceremony of laying the corner stone f the new Catholic brated yesterday afternoon. His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey had intended to officiate, but owing to indisposition he was compelled to remain at home. Vicur-General Quinn acted in his place. His assistants were the Rev. Fathers Farley, the Cardinal's secretary, and Fathers McQuirk, Salter, and Riordan. The corner stone is two fest square, and contains a box in which were placed the history of the daily papers. The floor of the uncompleted church was thronged, and the street outside was blockaded by men and women. The address, which followed the appropriate service of the church, was delivered by the Roy. Father O'Gorman, after which the benediction was pronounced by Vicar-General Quinn. brated yesterday afternoon. His Eminence

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Gambetta on French Democracy. Paris, Aug. 15 .- The Varité publishes a letter from M. Gambetta to a Councillor-General, explaining his views in regard to the recent elections. He says the his views in regard to the recent elections. He says the selections were profoundly Republican and Democratic. The Democrate do not wish a republic in form only, but want organic institutions, in order that Democracy may not longer be a lie and the republic a snare. It is by constant application of such methods at home that Democracy will succeed in bringing into play its admirable resources, the treasures and hidden force and might of our reset that it is not a far and the resources, the treasures and the force will be permitted to our reset that it is not a far and the produced rank which belongs to the treptalacty the advanced rank which belongs to the treptalacty the advanced rank which leading to the tree before the globe for the product of the fetter, declaring that any scheme of revenue by armed force would forever compromise the peace of Europe.

An Election and a Bonapartist Demonstration Parts, Aug. 15 .- Gen. Grevy, brother of the President, has been elected Senator. Sunday being the day which was observed as the national fete day under the suppre, many Bonapartista attended mass in the calledral of Noire Dame. When the congregation left the church, Bonapartist manifestations were made, in the church, Bonapartist manifestations were made, in the church, Bonapartist manifestations were made in were related. The police made some arrests of the disturbers

Lord Stratford de Redeliffe's Death. LONDON, Aug. 15.—Lord Stratford de Redeliffe Sir Stratford Canning, for many years British Ambassa-dor to the Porte, is dead.

Thirteen Shots in the Dark.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 15 .- Dan Lineher, a whis key dealer at Buena Vista, Friday night fatally shot Deputy Sheriff Murray Farnsworth, and slightly wound ed Both Eastman, another officer. The disturbance oc-curred in Lincher's establishment all the men having been drinking. Pistols were drawn, and Parnse orth-shot first, extinguishme the lamps, after which thirtien shots were fired in the dark. Parnsworth was shot through the heart.

Assaulted by Highwaymen. Nealio Bruno, aged 23, of 111 First avenue

while passing up, Avenue B last evening was attacked at the corner of Eleventh street by two unknown men and knocked down. He was taken up unconscious and con-veved to Bellevue Hospital, where it was a certained that his skill was fractured. The nature of the wound indicates that he was struck by a slungshot. No arrests were made.

The Fallen Wharf at Fall River. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 15.-The report of

the wharf disaster last evening was greatly exaggerated, on account of the darkness and excitement. No one was drownest. One person is reported to be hurt. About the test persons were immersed in five feet of water, it is singular that so few were injured.

The Death of Capt. G. C. Wardell. Capt. Griffith Curtis Wardell, aged seventytine years, a retired ocean steamship captain, was found tead in his bed at his residence, near White's Bridge, N., yesterday morning. He is supposed to have died of teart disease.

Morphine for Quinine. WHITHY, Ont., Aug. 15.-Capt. Sherwood, o

the steamer Norseman, which plies between Port Hope and Rochester, N. Y., died this morning from the effects of morphine, given by a druggist's clerk in mistake for quining, called for by a prescription.

Salvini Coming to America. BOSTON, Aug. 15.—A cablegram from Paris announces that Salvini, the Italian trage-lian, has signed a contract to play five months in this country.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Dr. Tanner's First Public Address After the

Long Fast-Contradiction a Lecturer's As-At the close of her morning lecture yesterday, in Republican Hall, Emma Hardinge Britton, the spiritualistic medium, commented upon Dr. Tanner's fast. She said that she believed Dr. Tanner was kept alive by the air of this city. He had always fived in a very thinly-populated part of the country, and came to this city because he knew the air was full of material sufficient to yield sustenance for some time. Thousands were about him filling the

air with new animal life. At this point a man in the audience requested permission to speak to her. This was permitted, and after consulting with the lecturess he nodded in the direction of the seat he had quitted, and a cadaverous-looking man slowly passed down the centre aisle and mounted the

passed down the centre aisle and mounted the platform. After speaking to the lecturess a moment he announced that he was Dr. Tanner, and that he desired to express his opinion that Miss Britton's explanation of his success in fasting forty days was incorrect. He said that although it was true that he had always lived in a thinly populated portion of the country, he could not be brought to believe he had experienced any benefit from choosing this city for the scene of his experiment.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Tanner will leave the residence of Dr. R. A. Gunn, in Twenty-fourth street, where he has been a guest, and will depart for Lit-thfield, Onio, on a visit to his father. He expects to regain his strength fully by the first of next month, and will then return to this city to arrange for a lecturing four, as he has many invitations from lyceums. He began on Saturday confluing himself to three meals a day, as his intense craving for food has ceased. Dr. Gunn states that the faster now eats much less than the majority of men in good health, and adds that he seems to be naturally a light eater. Dr. Tanner has occupied himself of late in answering letters and calling on friends.

He Struck on his Feet.

Melio Bruno, a young Italian, of Thirtysecond street and Second avenue, accompanied by Petro Cavallo, who lives in the same house started for Hariem resterday afternoon. Scan-has been but a short time in the country, steaks no Eng-lish, and has never ridden on a railroad. The two stepped out upon the platform of the Third avenue branch of out upon the platform of the Third avenue branch of the elevated railroad at Houston street and the Bowery Just as an up train was beginning to move away from the station. The gates were closed and the train was raydly gaining head way. Melter ran across the platform and attempts to get on board. Brakeman H. B. Kimbern waved him back, and shouted to him not to try to board the train. The Italian not being able to understand anythin except that he was in some danger, cluing with a stonger grip to the yate. He kained a narriew toothold on the car platform. Bettue the train could be stopped it ran by the station, and the railing swent Bruno off. As he tell Kinchorn grabbed at him and held him long the station and that he struck the overness of the confliction of the car be able to the property of the structure of the property of the property of the confliction of the trial. Bruno's in our weight of the confliction of the trial, Bruno's in urrae weight of the first street police with his accompanied by his friend and Charles H. Betts, the confliction of the trial, Bruno's in urrae weight conflicted to a fracture of the arm and sight bruises. He was with difficulty persuaded to go to the hospital.

The house of Fire Engine Company No. 7 is in need of partial reconstruction. There are deep ruts at either side of the door. Bricks in each hole serve to keep the space even with the surrounding flooring, and prevent the horses from going through into the cellar. The vent the horses from going through into the cellar. The flooring sags three inches between the door and the place upon which the engine stands. The vibration produced by the starting of the engine has caused a displacement of the beams and of a girler which was intended to arroughes the flooring. Where drips through the flooring the flooring the flooring the flooring the stands has been bett away and a large of entire the engine stands has been bett away and a large of entire the exposed. The flooring in the horse's easiest in a bed cond time. The stairs leading to the second story and the statemous for feed are in the way of the new first three the entire them as a second the stands of the entire that any other first componer's quarters in the city, is the resorted three strainers who are interest of incaminant the practical working of the Metropolitan Fire Department.

At noon yesterday firemen were called to put out a slight fire at 282 Grand street, Jersey City. As they were about to go home the Cinef Engineer learned that the owelling in the rear, 18 Wayne street, was in finnes. the owelling in the rear, 16 Wayne street, was in fames. This fire also was so nextinguished. The house is one of a row of low traine dwellings, and is owned by Thomas Blaney, who is 60 years old. Blaney, it is said, had been unable to end ect rents from the exempetate, and he could not exact them on account of sould literation. The property was insured tor the hencett of existentiff, H. Laverty. Blaney was seen to enter the house just as the engines were on their way to the first fire, and five minutes laier he harriedly left the piece, on weet by a volume of smoke. The absent was some of by Mrz Doyle and William Calarian, femants in the front house, and fire men. Capt Farrier of the First Precinct Poice arrested Blaney, who derives the charge that he kindled the fire.

The Arion Society enjoyed an excursion to Columbia Grove, C. hi spring Barbor, L. L. yesterday, al 10 o'clock. The steamer Gen. Sedgwick and the barge Caledonia, both profusely decorated with flags and bunt ing, quitted the foot of Ninety-third street, East River, ing, quitted the foot of Ninety-third street. East River, with 800 passengers on board, and two bands playing merrily. Buring the sail there was much singularly the members of the sail there was much singular by the members of the sail etc.

Amoust the leastness of the trip to the grove was an impersulation of Dr. Tanner by a remerkably readverous numbers of the society. About fair heart were spent at the arrive, during which the billion infairly prevailed. The great event was the spanied build build. To boreros, and to faittless cosmines, flaunced their role scarled coals in the eyes of a young elect who jumped about it as a trious manner. Dancing, cames, and various other methods of entertainment completed one of the most successful excursions ever enjoyed by the society.

Deputy Coroner Waterman hald a post-mortem examination last evening into the cause of the death of Rose Waterman, aged 15 years of 300 West Forty-third street, who either fell or threw horself from the root of her home on Saturday. Willie De Groot, whose statement to the police left it to be interred that the girl

Saving Her with his Foot. While Policeman Todd of the Charles street

station was in West street at 6 o'clock last evening, a little girl ran up and caught hold of his cost. She was very pale and so trightened that she could not speak. She pointed toward a number of gris on two cyster scows at the fost of Charles street, North litter. Todd ran over sind saw Anne Murphy, ared 8 years, of 171 Ferry street, struggling at the water hetweet the scows. Sind short twice, and was marily drowined. The space between the scows was narrow. Tests built down by his heard, and a nine canget told of his foot. By great experience to the road managed to get hold of her and draw her salely out.

Roundsman Cosgrove and Detective Lantier f the Central Police office arraigned before Justice of the Central Folice Office arraigned before Justice Smith, as the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, John Gibbons, a bright lad, whom they arrested for robbing his employers, George A Hearn & Co. of 39 West Fourteeath street. Gibbons is crazed with a ministion to be an actor, lie was carrioused by Noeser, Hearn as package boy, and in a lew weeks its said to they side on his dresses and sacques well many hundreds of dollars. With the property of the company of the street was to have gone meeting in produce well and the street was to have gone west. He frankly admitted that errors.

Disabiling a Policeman.

Officer Rino Creamer of the Union Market police, in attempting to arrest Richard Degman, a theoretic, in Stanton at ect, last evening, was set upon by a crowd of roughs and knocked down and at ked, an intal this club trains away from him. Other effects came in his reason, and arrests. Thomas Murning it side Last Houston in eri and rather Resident of Manchastres, who were recently a by the officer as his assistants. The officer was so badly disabled that he had to be sent home.

How they Wash the Station.

At an early hour vesterday morning dirty water from the elevated reflected station at the corner of Church and Cortlandt streets fell upon both sidewalks and the roadway, so that it was impossible to pass be to the building without receiving a wetting. The nearling real body of the table wetting. The nearling the station. It was not that the indone every summay morating, and that the cluste of water is some times greater even than it was yesterday.

Found Floating in the Bay.

The body of a young man about five feet eight inches high was found floating near Robbin's Reef. in the harbor, vesterday. It was inshed to the bottom of a platform scales, the ands having been field apparently by a salor. It was judged that it band been in the water about ten days. It has on dark fromers and a

Signal Office Prediction.

For the middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, occasional rap, northwestly ands, nearly take the temperature, standardy or higher barenester.